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Earl Russell has been delivering him welf of an address 'u Sectiand, in which be dwells upon our affairs, and particularly the conduct of the British Government towards us. Of course, it is fally justified by him in every respect. He thinks the prompt recognition of the South as beligerents was de manded in the cause of humanity. He claims that the most friendly relations exist between our Government and his own, and denounce in sharp terms the efforts of those who seek to create ill feeling between the two coun-

It is pleasant to receive such good words from our cousin over the water. Especially is it interesting to us to be informed that neutrality is not profitable to them. We were of the opinion that the consequence of it was Government. Such is their patriotism; not that a great deal of the carrying trace of the world had been shifted from American to thing else they could make of it. They agree English bottoms and the running of the blockade has been mainly by English ebips or to convey English goods in the shape of mediciues and munitious of war to the rehels. If these adventures have not been prefitable, li is greatly to he lamented by those who have so sedulously engaged in them. Their persistence in the losing occupation, too, is something the English Mizister for foreign affairs should explair. They must, some of them, be either very devoted to the rebel cause or take great pleasure in losing their money.

Earl Russell thinks It would be more profitable to Great Britain to break the blockade. We may, on this side of the water, be permitted to scriously doubt this pleasing hypothesis. To break the blockade necessarily invoives war with this country, and it no event do we think this could be made profitable to cur speculative cousins. We leave out all reference to the assailable territhe most part of it is like North Carolina owner is. But be cannot emit seeing how severe a loss would fall upon the sulpping it tercets of that now favored ration. It does not peed to persees the mest powerful navy, or even a navy nearly equal to an opponest, to harass and werry, and finally to drive their vessels from the sea. This has been preved to our cost and to the profit of Great Britain sluce the war began. would not last a month with the United States before more serious losses would devolve upon British commerce than a half year's divided trade with the South would redeem. It is hardly correct, either, for Ezri Russell to assume that by a magnificent exerclac of the sublime British will the blockade could be broken. There would be sharp and savage fighting before this could be effected, navy to keep them open after the blockade was once broken.

Still the expressions of good will to this country are not to be underrated on account of the erroneous assumptions of the distinguished official who makes them. If it is profitable to Great Britain to preserve peace it is still more profitable to us. We have eaten very humble pie to preserve it, and are quite willing to have a more agreeable flivo in these kindly expressious of good will. It is surmised by some, however, that we

owe them less to any friendly regard the British have for us than to the power we have displayed in the war. A nation must Indeed be rash that would idly plunge into a war with this country without the most ur gent necessity. The tremeudous armies, the desperate hatties by land and sea, the extraordinary improvements lu all things of offense and defense, are quite cuough to warn any nation to be chary in Interfering in our af-

To Earl Russell's apology for recognizing the South as belligerents we might also take exceptions. Would it have been right for us, during the Indian revolt, to recognize the revolutionists as belligerents? They certainly had exhibited a determination and conrage not surpassed, and had almost succeeded in driving the English out of India. It was a native race fighting to recover lost independ ence. They had a right to call upon all makind for sympathy in their struggle. We might have been excused in promptly recognizing them as belligerents, and have thus pro vented the atrocity of blowing men from the capnon's mouth. We might have furnished them with swift ships of war, as Great Britain has done, to prey upon British commerce, ard claimed that it was done in the canse of bumanity.

If we question further, we would like to know why this rule has not been followed out more strictly. Poland has lately been carrying on a desperate, and partly successful, struggle to regain her independence. The tending towards it. The Poles can be destroyed at will, without snything but paper Interference.

We must therefore be compelled to disagree with Earl Russell and believe that the recognition of the South as a belligerent power, and the consequent neutrality, has been adopted because it has been found pleasaut and profit-

There is no doubt that the radicals have carried Ohio and Penusyivania by increased majorities. This goes far to judicate the polley of another Presidential term. We can therefore, expect no change. The irrepressible conflict goes on. Physical Powers and endurance must settle the present difficulty. More men and more money as long as the

power of resistance remains. No doubt those whose fortunes are bound up in Southern independence will rejoice over the result. They will not be troubled with Union parties South any more, after these demonstrations in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In addition to this, the vote of these States has indered that interpretation of the Constitution which allows arbitrary arrests, with arbitrary tribunals and arbitrary populties without restriction. They prefer & Government with such power lu the Executive.

The majority of these States have indorsed the fastionable slaug that all who do not sequiesce in the infallible wisdom of the powers that be are traiters, and to be treated as such. Every voter may not, indeed, mean all that, but the leaders have a right so to interpret the result, and will not fail to do it.

Three radicals, however, have nothing lu the end to rejoice over. They and their oppo- white laborers. nents are in the same boat, and their measures will operate in the end no better on themselves than others. An ill-advised policy served. A brilliant prespect!—[Argus,

will come home to roost. King Majority, under Coustitutions and laws, is, after all, the

est King, although he is very fallible, like all other Kings. When sufficiently burned with als own ill conduct, he will be apt to change. lu the meantime, like other Kings, he may pay dearly for his folly, and luffict the same penalty on other people who give him better advice. As the programme is laid out now, as we have said, it is sluply a question of power and resistance. We shall have no help in restoring this Union from the South. All we get we have to conquer, and ail we couquer we have to hold, against an eternai re-

Experience already shows that the job i very scrious, and likely to last, no one can see how long. At present we are under the uecessity of whipping these rebei armies or they will whip us. We had hoped that the South would have had reasons offered to induce them, at least the mass of the people South, to abandon resistance and return to the Union. All reascus now are on the other side. All that's left now is force; so hurry up the men for the army; ail will be needed.

The realities of this Republican party are all fictions, and their policy and principles are adjusted, so as to substitute the spnrious for the solid. Their patriotism at the start consisted in not liking the Constitution and the Government they arenmed to manage, and that they swore to support. It is only natural that they should seek to substitute sometling else for the Constitution and the devotion to their Government, but to sourcwith the Confederates that the oid Governmeut was a house divided against itself and conida't staud. They and the rebels are trying to mend it so that it will stand. The cob hlers South have one remedy, the radicals another. Hence their patriotism is a spurious article. It is a devotion, not to the Government, but to semething else. Their legalty, too, is lovalty to party, not to country. He that sustains party is all right, and it is not important about opinious. Their loyalty is about as much like the genuine as the green backs are like gold. The power of party makes it a legal tender, not its real value-Indeed, the loyalty varies very much with the Ohio and electioneer against Vallandigham. greenhacks, and must be discounted about as much to get at the real value.

Greeley is preaching Democracy, and says his party is carrying out Democratic principles. About as much like Democracy as tory the British have on this continent, for greenbacks are like gold. It will take power to make it a legal touder. It is singular that ail land-the more is owned of it the poorer the these parties in opposition to Democracy are ambitious to cali themselves Democrats.

The Cincinnati Enquiror takes comfort n the hope of a victory next year. A pretty good Idea that. The Democracy have great room to gain in Ohio. The Enquirer still ad vertises Valiandigham's record for sale. His record at the polis on Tuesday, we are sorry to say, was rather short.

The Age, Democratic paper of Phila delphia, was very jubilant the day before the election. We are sorry it couldn't be as jubi-

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

SALEM, IND., October 13, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The election passed off carries Washington to waship, always Repub- Curtla. y 36. The Republicans Hall county ns, but are badly beaten. This county H.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE.—It la emprising with what tenacity minds which have once been contasted by efforts to believe in the tallacy of protection, retain their hold upon all the cid delusions connected with ques tions of finance. Our shie cotemporary, the New York Times, in replying yesterday to a correspondent's question in relation to the balance of trade, laid down seven propositions, every one of which is either irrelevant or erroneous. Here is one for example: "The fact that the United States have Im

ported one thousand million dollars' worth existence as a government, only proves that the country is in debt for the difference, which debt is represented by Government, State debt is represented by Government, State and reilway bonds and shares, or by foreign capital invested in the commercial and me-chanical operations of this country." Since Daniel Webster took a correct view

of this question, we supposed that even the ost inveterate protectionist might consent understand it, without any sacrifice of condistency; though, in all the explanations that have been published, we have never seen pre sisely the light ground taken, to apply in all

The balance of trade, as shown by statistical eturos, depends simply upon the mode of eeping the books at the customhouses. A argo of wheat is bought in New York for \$100,000, and shipped to Liverpool, where, with the freight, charges and profits added, it sells for say \$150,000. The proceeds are invested in ciothe, steel, &..., and brought to New York, the freight charges and profits advancing their viue to say \$170,000. In this case, the expectations advancing their viue to say \$170,000. In this case the exports have just paid for the im ports, and the country has merchandise worth \$70,000 more than that which it sold. Now, if the New York or home value of both the exports and imports is entered in our enstou-house hooks, the balance of trade against us in this transaction will he \$73,000; if the Liv erpool or toreign value of both is extered there will be no balance either way; while is the value of each in the market where it is brought is entered, the balance against us wii

THE WEALTH OF MEXICO. - In Mexico there are over one hundred thousand silver mines yielding between thirty-five and forty millions of dollars a year. The value of these sympathies of all Europe and America are mines is increased by the fact that there are with her in that struggle. Why has not Earl twenty-five mines of quicksliver, which yield Russell recommended that Poland should be from two hundred and fifty to three hundred recognized as a belligerent? Great Britain is thousand pounds weight annually. Gold is almost pledged to it, but we hear no word also found in considerable quantities, stated variously at from three millions of dollars up ward. The mines are generally located either on the top or on the western slepe of the Cordilleras. Gold and silver vases of great value and beauty of workmenship were sent back to Spain by the first conquerors as apoils of war. Iron and copper are also produced in great abundance. One great hinderance to the realizing of trans porting it to the scahoard is that there are acither railsoads nor navigable waters in the country, the only means of transportation being the backs of mules. The courmercial jucriness and want of mechanical eaterprise of the people, and the small extent to which the combination and division of labor are carried, have also contributed, with the general insecurity of property, to prevent the various natural riches of the country from

reaching their full development. Once a Week gives the following warn.

ng to Englishmen: Men of England! be warned in time. lately read in one of your papers that a lady was shout to be admitted to practice as a surgeon. This is what alarmists would call the "muall end of the wedge." Resolicat, you have already got women acting as telegraph clerks. A step further, and your ladepend-ence is sacrificed forever. You will be forced to currender the purse, the symbol of sever-cignty, into the hands of your wife or siter, and be kindly permitted in exchange to unge away half the day while the ladles do

PROMOTING WHITE MEN.—Said Mr. Lincoln n his last message to Corgress:
"If they, the negroes, stay in their old obaces, they jostle no white laborers; if they eave their old places, they leave them open to ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-The elty collector of New York, on Tues day and Wednesday, received three millions of dollars taxes. -Oa the 10th inst, two vessels took an ag-

gregate of two and a haif millions of specie -An English writer classifies old maids and

old hachelors as "solitary mature meu, and women who have nothing happening to -The daily untional loan at six per cent now reaches over a militou a day. Last year

the people were loaning the Government, for a ousiderable time, ever three millions a day, without interest-when the Secretary was paying ont Treasury notes. -A late New Orleans paper has a notice of

a forthcoming sale of "free labor cotton" by

anction. -Coarse linens are now manufactured in the North of Ireland cheaper than cotton. A Belfast (Irish) paper states that samples are shown of an Irish powerloom linen at 51/4 a yard, and calico at 5%/d a yard. The linen is undoubtedly the better and more durable, as weii as the cheaper article of the two, though naturally somewhat coarsor.

-The New York Herald says the Washingngton Chronicle is the organ of the War and Treasury Departments and of the Estable ommittee in Congress, and is very appropriately edited by the notorious Chevalier Forncy, assisted by his infernal impesty the Devil, in the dieguise of a fashiousbly dressed shoddy contractor.

-A Washington letter says: "Abraham Linolu is a progressive man, and If he is not ex actly right in his position to-day, he is pretty ure of being entirely so to-morrow. Equiv-

-A witty fellow named Reilly, private sel dier, has been wearing a bill and chain at Charleston for ridicuting Admiral Dahlgren's slowness in a smart parody. Another poetical parody addressed to Washington has effected his release, by order of Uncle Abe, who ouldu't heip pardouing a joke.

-General Schenck finds it convenient to eave rampant treason in Baltimore to go to -The oldest inhabitants everywhere are

predicting a long and cold winter, because the muskrats are double walling their holes. Ceal -Mr. Chase, in his late Cincinnati speech

orgot to tell the people why be had advised the Government to pay six to niue per cent. for noney (?), when the people were willing to oan it without interest, and other nations orrow all that they want at three per cent. -The New York Herald persists in the

tatement that Gen. Fremont will be brought out as an auti-Cabinet Republican caudidate for the Presidency. -Moliere was asked the reason why, in cer-

ain countries, the sieg may assume the crown to fourteen years of age, and cannot marry perfore eighteen. It is, answered Moliere, threatse it is more difficult to rule a wife there a kindow."

-Within the last few days there has been a wonderful improvement apparently in the health of the officers and soldiers from Penntous who have heretofore been quartered and tumble this body itself to dust and ashes. in the Government hospitals Ali of them, to a man, whose eases were understood, have quietly. Cutsham, Democrat, gains ou last suddenly got well, and have gone home to and it wen'd continue to occupy all the British year's vote 47, as caudidate for Clerk, and he have a good time, and—to vote for Governor

> The Idaho Gold Mines-The Rush from Colorado.

[From the St. Joseph Herald.] We had the pleasure last evening of meetg an intelligent gentleman who had lived by the coach from Denver. He in s that the excitement among the miners of clorado in regard to the gold diggings of the North has grown to be an absolute furore old discoveries on the Salmou river reached Denver. Only a few in that region were then dventurous enough to attempt the journey of more than a thousand miles, and occueary travel. But the wild and reckless node of living in the mountains induces a pirit of daring adventure, and a few dozen were hold enough to make the trip. Some few of these first emigrants have returned within the last few months, bringing with them sundry bags of gold dust, which have a charming and tempting look. They also relate stories in refrence to the richness of the unions that have kindled a fire which is spreading at a fearful rate among the people of that region. The fever has effected not only the miners, but merchants, speculators and hborers have eaught It, and are stready on the road to Banrack City. One Salmon River fish arrived at Denver last week with over seven hundred ounces of dust, which he had in the presence of our informant that there could be no doubt of the abundance of the orecious metal in the Northern mines, and, in his judgment, they would prove far richer than ither California or Celorado. Those now at work is the gniches there are averaging about haif an ounce per day.

The season has grown too late for any very xtensive emigration this fall, but the coming pring will uncountedly witness such au pring will uncountedly withers such an worder from the Northern and Eistern States

the Exchange of a pure of only a peet and prepare for a jeuruey of only a few hundred miles, whilst it really is more than a thousand. Almost the entire distance is through a mountainous country, where the winters are usually severe and the snows deep. Ox teams cannot make the trip to Binnack City in much less than ten weeks, ander the most favorable circumstances. Be fore the end of that time the mountain passes may be impassably gorged with snow. Even now we have word that the stage road this side of Salt Lake is so choked with snow that the coaches have to make a detour of tweive or fifteen miles."

SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS. We find the following chilly items in the Denver News of the 16th inst.:
The mountains near Long's Peak were elothed, on yesterday morning; with a snowy

There was suow six sluches deep, last week Brigadier, and four inches deep at Parties who have sent out trains receutly to Bennock are a little apprehensive that the snows of winter may set in inconveniently early, and make trouble.

THE KELLEY'S ISLAND GRAPE CROP .- The Saudusky Register says:

Some idea of the magnitude of the grape Some Isea of the magnitude of the grape interest hereabouts may be understood from a few stuple facts. There are probably in bearing the present season, on the Island and the main land, about 1,000 acres—400 on Keley's Island alone—of which about 700 acres are in full bearing. Another year the quantity in bearing will probably reach 2,000 acres, with a larger setting out than ever before.

About 2,000,000 euttings were made on Kelley's Island aloue last spring. Probably in this entire grape region the number reached to 5 000,000. These are only approximations, but they are

ample to show the magnitude to which the grape interest is extending hereabouts. If the culture should continue presperous, the viacyards within two years will cover nearly or quite 4 000 seres.

SHEEP.-If farmers of the East can profitably grow sheep when wool is but forty or fifty cents per Bupon their lands, worth \$50 to \$100 per acre, wo of the Weet, with our land worth from \$15 to \$30, and a "range" of prairie upon which our flocks cau spend half the scason, with only the expense of herding them, can most certainly reap a far greater profit at the same prices, which prices we may as well make up our minds to demand and to obtain. The Western States have it in their

[From the Philadelphia Age.] The Secession Record of New England.

Messrs. Editors: Where and with whom did the doctrine of secession originate? This is a question which the world, in determining the fully weigh. "Secession," the hasty reader may say, "was born thirty years ago in South Carolina, and its progenitor was Calbonu." We propose to show that this impression is altogether incorrect. We shall seek to prove that the dectrine of secession is no native of the "snnry South;" that, at a period almost coeval with the establishment of the Constitu-tion, it had its birth in the cold climate of New England; that from 1790 cown almost to New England, that from the cown simes to the present time, the dectrine has been, at intervals, announced and advecated by prominent men of that section; and that, in several instances at least, the initiatory steps have been taken in that portion of the Union to carry the doctrine into execution. We shall support our position by authorities which cause to which eached; and by documents to which

he world has access.
Scarcely had the Federal Government been organized under our present Constitution, when secession, Minerva-like, spraug, full grown and in complete panoply, from the brain of New England. The doctrine was boldly asserted by members from that section on the very first Congress that succeeded the committee of our present Union. This fact is stablished by the testimony of Mr. Jefferson, a quoted in Benton's Abridgment of Debates, ol. I. p. 250. Writing in reference to the research of the Assumption Bill in 1709 Me. i. I, p. 250. Writing in reference to the rewere the feuds excited on this

ubject that, on its rejection, husiness was uspended. Congress met and adjourned om day to day without doing anything, the rises below too much out of temper to do usiness together. The Eastern members entened SECESSION and DISSOLUTION.

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Mr. Jefferson also states that, in consequence of these threats, two Southern members—Messis. White and Lee, of Virginia—were induced to change their votes, so that the bill, having been rejected, was afterwards, passed. It thus appears that the use of disminion threats as an instrument to coerce legislation was not a Southern invention. 'Eastern members' successfully adopted this sort of tactics as early as 1790.

The threas of secresion thus early made do The threa's of secresion thus early made do

ot appear to have been a part of the public deates. They were avowed in the personal inercourso of members. The first recorded instance of secession doctrine being publicly announced and justified in the halls of Con-gress was in 1811. The exponent on that ocscation was Josiah Quincy, jr, of Massachu-sctts—a man whom that State still delights to henor. In the ccurse of the bill providing for the admission of Louisiana luto the Union,

Mr. Quicey said:
"I am compelled to declare it as my delil erate opinion that if this bill passes, the bonds of this Union are virtually dissolved; that the States which compose it are free from their marai obligations; and that, as it will he the right of all, so it will be the duty of come, to prepare definitely for a separation—amicahly if they cau, violently it they must."—[Aunals of

Congress, 1810-11, p. 525.

Here was a threat of scession and a justification of it in advance. "It will be the duty of some," said Mr. Quincy, "to prepare definitely for a separation." Such larguage was at that time unusual—nay, unprecedented—in the halls of Congress. Southern members, then unitroped in the displacement. then untutored in the disunion philosophy could uot yet appreciate this style of discussion in which the "right and duty of separation" were speken of so gihly. Massachusetts—"the schoolmaster of the Uniou," as some one has called her—was reading them one of her early lessons as to the fragile nature of the cards by which the Constitution are of the cords by which the Constitution thre of the cords by which the Constitution had bound the States together. But Southern statesmen were as yet duli scholars. Hence, when this language of Mr. Quincy was uttered, Mr. Poindexter, a delegate from Mississippi, then a territory, called the speaker to order in words which are worthy of note: "Mr. Poindexter required the decision of "Mr. Poindexter required the decision of the Chair, whether it was consistent with the I: would be found, from the gentieman's statement of his language, that he had declared the right of any portion of the people to separate.

* * The question he wished to propound to the Chair was this: whether it be competent in any member of this House to

uvite any portion of the people to insurrec-don, and of course to a dissolution of the Union."—[Ibid, pp. 525-67.
Mississippi, who, at the present day, furishes the President of the Southern Confedcraey, exhibited, in 1811, great obtuseness in reterence to the right of secession, thus early expounded by clear-eighted Massachusetts. terence to the right of secession, targounded by elear-eighted Missachusetts.

In response to the point of order submitted by Mr. Poindexter, the Epeaker decided that are language, "it will be the duty of some of the States to prepare for a separation—amileably, if they can, violently, if they must," was impatient speenlations of peace—expecting that blessing only in the sustained and increased success of arms, and awaiting it with a caim and intelligent confidence in the pro-Chair. The vote being taken on sustaining the decision, all the members from South Carolina who were present, except one, declared by their votes that such threats and justifications of secession were beyond the pale of legitimate debate, while all the mem-bers from Massachusetts who were present maintained by their votes that such eleas avowals of secession decrine were strictly paillamentary, and should not be restrained We have quoted the language in which Mr. Quincy announced the right and the duty of secession. Let us examine the arguments by

which he justified this doctrine: "I declare it [the bill] a manifest and atrocious usurpation of power, of a usture dissolving, according to undeniable principles of moral law, the obligations of our national com-pact. * * 1 sthere a moral principle of ubiic law better settled or more ic to the plainest suggestions of reason, thau that the violation of a contract by one of the parties may be considered as exempting the others from its obligations?"—[Ibid, pp. 528,

These were the sacession arguments of 1811, as furnished by the prolific brain of Massachusetts. Observe now how closely they have been copied by the South Carolina se-cessionists of the present era. In the address of the South Carolina Secession Convention of December, 1860, we find the following lan-

gnage: 'The truth is, they [the Northern States] having violated the express provisions of the Constitution, it is at an end as a compact, it is morally obligatory only on those who choose morally obligatory only on those who choose to accept its perverted terms. South Carolina, deeming the compact not only riolated in particular features, but virtually abolished by her Northern Confederates, withdraws herself as a party from its obligations."

It will be seen, by this striking coincidence of thought and language, that a Mascachusetts statesman in 1811 furnishes the arguments by which south chemical 1860. nents by which Sonth Carolina, in 1860, jus-illes her attempt to secede; Massachusetts forges the sword with which South Carolina seeks to sever the ligaments of the Union. We have thus exhibited a few pages from that voluminous record which New England secessionism has wirtten for Itself in our country's history. Other portions of that re-cord, well worthy of notice, will form our subject hereafter. We shall refer especially o the Hartford Convention, with its platform of nullification; and shall also exhibit the well-antheuticated plottings, particularly during the Presidency of Mr. Jefferson, to put secossion into practice, and establish a New Eegland Confederacy.

B.

Order of General Grant in Regard to the Rights to Vicksburg Property. General Grant has issued the following order in relation to illies to property in

Headq'rs Dep't of the Tennessee,) Vicksburg, Sept. 28.
SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 266—EXTRACT 9. and report their right to the possession of the came. The commissioner may take the testimony of loyal citizeus of this place, for the purpose of better accertaining the true ownership of property, and the character of the owner, and all preperty owned by parties of decided loyalty to the Government will be condemned to its use Widows who have no male member of their territies in the Southern army or otherwise.

Widows who have no male member of their assisting the rebellion, will be entitled to be placed in possession of their property, or incase it is necessary for the use of Government, to receive rent for the zame outaking the eath of future loyalty to the Government. All other citizens who can show their loyalty to the Government, all other citizens who can show their loyalty to the Government, or that they have given neither and nor countenance to the rebellion, voluntarily, or who have voluntarily taken the of allegiance to the Government prior to the date of this order and since the Federal occupation, will be cutited to the same restoration of their property. The detail for the commission are Occural M. D. Legett, United States volunteers; Lieuteuant Colonel J. II Homes, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; Captain Goaucey Black, Seventeenth regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; Captain Goaucey Black, Seventeenth regiment Illinois infantry volunteers; Captain Goaucey Black, Seventeenth regiment Illinois infantry volunteers. By order of Major General U. S. Grann; John H. Rawlins, Brigadier Ceneral, and Assistant Adjutant General.

Professor Pepper's Ghost.

The priority of the invention of apparatns for the production of spectral illusions was misbilities of the present war, will care under examination before the English Lore Chancellor at London last month:

> In February last, after Messrs. Direks and Pepper's "Ghost" had turned out a "hit" at the Polytechnic, they obtained a provisional specification with a view to patent. In the following August, just before it was time to obtain the Great Scal, the other parties above named lodged objections, according to the patent law amendment act. On account of these objections the patenties obtained a further month's provisional protection to answer them. After disposing of some legal technicalities, Mr. Bower went into the meri's of the case. He put in a number of sfindavits tending to prove that the invention was by no means new, and that the invention was by no means new, and that it had been exhibited in Loudon and throughout the country as far back as 1845; the parentage of it seemed to rest on Herr Dobler, the celebrated conjuror. He referred his lordship to a play bill of the period, where in one Palmer exhibited it for his benefit at Margate. As the proprietors of the Pavillon bad taken a model stage down with them. all complete, the "honso was lighted up," and his lordship had an opportunity o witnessing the ghost husiness very conveniently. He was also shown ghost photographs taken by King, of Bath, and Sylvester, ot New Bond street, in 1860. In the course of the argument his lordship said that he remembered seeing the same thing when a boy, fitty-five years ago. It was exhibited by Beizoni, the celebrated traveler, and an by Belzon, the celebrated traveler, and an account of it published. It was urged that by Massrs. Pepper & Direks exhibiting it in December last year, at the Polytechnic, it was a publication that barred the right of patent. On the other side, affidavits were put in from Sr David Brewster and Professor Wheatstone testifying that the invention was new.

> The Lord Chaucellor delivered judgment a The Lord Chaucellor delivered judgment at considerable iength. He reviewed all the affective and said that the objectors had no grounds before him; they came in at the last moment and wanted to overturn all the three hearings of the attorney General, who must have been satisfied of the merits before he remitted the patent for the great seal. If he withheld it the patentees had no remedy, no appeal elsewhere; but by granting the patent he placed them in a position to prove and maintain their-right to it. Nor would this inflict any wrong on the objectors, as they inflict any wrong on the objectors, as they could try the value of the patent in a court of law. His lordship then directed the great seal to issue, with all costs and charges against the

Peace Propositions.

[From the Richmond Examiner, October 1.] We notice that recent propositions have been made in several of our State Legislatures for negotiatious with the enemy and suits for armistice. These deserve an inequalified condemnation. They are generally made in art-ful language. They are very innocent on their face. They are slways accompanied by certain protestations that the luterest of the South is uot to he sacrificed; that the object is an "hou-orable" peace; and that the negoliation is to be an essay on Christian charity. There is no possible truth in such protestations. They are the convenient covers of traitorons designs or cowardly acquiescence in the failure of our struggle.

It is not wonderful that these engressions nour State Legislatures of pacific negotialons should be invariably interpreted by the North as covert propositions of reconstruc-tion. To every candid mind in the Coufed-cracy they can mean nothing else. In what other possible sense can negotiations be excuded to the enemy, in the face of increased Republican majorities in the North, and the recently aggravated demands of its Government, its press and every organ of public opinion, for the conclusion of the war in our cutire subjugation? In the face of these facts negotiation can only mean onr surrender, and the solicitation of it is the mean and cowardly signal of our defeat.
It is useless to say that these propositions

are ouly experimental, and that they can only prove harmless coquetries with the enemy for as such they are undignified and indecent But the real inspiration is deeper than that of a capricious experiment. Those who desire a suggestion of peace to be made now to the North know very well what its price would be, and not a few of them are already fully prepared to pay it by the act of a "National Convention," and with the deceney of diplo-

matic indirection.

We congratulate the Legislature of this State on the rignal rebuke it has given to two attempts to peace propositions in that body, it has shown a spirit worthy of the ancient matic judirection.

An English traveler in the United

aper:
"Like everything else, extortion is free in America: it la sulleu, insoient, overbearing besides; it bows to no tariff, stoops to no fixed charges; it takes its own time, chooses its own way, deaf to your remonstrances, un-moved by your hurry; hully or blackguard lt does not, for it has a quiet consciousness of its power, and does not condescend to higgle or argue. It bumps your 'plunder' on the ground, shatters your trunks wilfully, as if disiting on each luckiess how that social sin that made some men owners and some others mere carriers of trunks. The ticket-seiler, the luggage-master, all the railway officials, harbor towards you the same feelings as your cabman or porter. They all eye you severely, auswer you eurly and tartly. Nay, before they arswer they stare at you leisurely, as if revolving in their mind what right you have to put a question, or what business it is of theirs to attend to it."

The statement is a caricature, hut there is enough of truth in it to make it worth heed-ing as a lesson. The reproaches of an open euemy are hetter than the kisses of a deceit-ful friend. It is certainly true that the Amer-icans, as travelers, tolerate more insolence and mere positive injustice at the hands of railway ticket-sellers, baggage masters, hack-men, &c., than any other people. In other countries the officials of steamboats and railpads treat the traveler with civility at least generally with politeness. They look upon him as a customer, and show him just the same attention that a storekeeper does to his cus tomers. His baggage is handled with eare, and his wishes complied with as far as possible. The reverse is the case with us. Curt auswers, with a few honorable exceptions, are given to the most reasonable requests, baggage is smashed around as though it were baggage is smashed around as though it were a unisance, which there was no obligation to take care of, and in every way the traveler is made to feel as though ho were receiving an unmerited favor in being conveyed from place to place, even though he has paid whatever money those who couvey him choose to demand. Whether the American people will ever have conrage and resolution enough to insist upon different treatment remains to be seen. We incline to think that there will be a reform in these matters ere long .- [Wash.

MODERN NOVEL WRITING .- It is estimated

that two novels, or six volumes every week, are produced in England; consequently, only the reader possessed of ample means and en-tire leisure can hope to keep pace with the press. If he has a week's illness, if he un-dertakes a journey, he is threwn out, and eau never be in at the death. It is curious to reficture is going ou. A hundred deft peus are A unitiary commission is hereby appointed to meet at Vicksburg, Mississippi, on the 1st day of October, 1863, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine into the claims of owners of property in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and report their right to the possession of the same. The commissioner may take the teeting and report their right to the possession of the same, The commissioner may take the teeting and of loval citizens of this place for the sonages. Marders are now committer; tender farewells are spoken; fathers are getting reconciled to profight sons—with which the world will be acquainted anou, reading with wet eyes. Of course, the greater proportion of contemporary novels are worthless, or nearly so; but, as a set off, we have more eminent names in this special it crary walk than in any other. We have one containt poet and we have a dozen eminent novelists. Strike off the poor and indifferent novelists and there still remains a certain num ber of books of this class, written by men and women at present silve or hut recently deceased, exhibiting greater literary skill, wit, numer, imagination, observation of character,

TELEGE Evening News." The Army of the Potemac. Meade on the 'Other Side of Jordan. Kilpatrick and Buford in Line, Lee Withdraws to the Rapidan.

Engagement not Probable. The Flection in Pennsylvania. Returns from the Ohio Election. Brough's Majority so far, 49,214.

Guerrilla Skirmishing in Missouri. Later from the shelby Raiders.

The State Guard Abandoned in Mo.

Further by the Steamer Africa.

Arrival of a Steamer from Charles-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The Evening S'ar says the skillful maneuvers by which Meade checkmated his astute adversary and, without loss of any sort to any appreciable extent, placed himself on the "other side of Jordan," and in a position where he preferred to accept battle, seems to have considerably bothered the rebels, who do not eccum inclined to fight unless with the Iudian-like advantages of a suprise and an these rams or provoking a war with the United ambascade.

The change of position by our army was effected without the slightest confusior. The amount of stores destroyed or left behind would not make a car load altegether.
The loss in Gen. Gregg's division of cavalry is said to be severe. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Pennsylvana and Tenth New

York suffered most Sunday uight.
Our forces crossed the Ruppehannock, and
Monday morning two corps reoccupied and
droye the enemy to Brandy Station with severe loss in killed, wonnded, and prisoners on the rebei side. They then received an or-der to fall back, which they did in good or-Gen. Buford, with his cavalry, was on the lett, Kilpatrick in the center and Greege on the right. Gregg and Buford succeeded in holding the enemy in check on the right and left until nine o'c'ock, when, acting under orders, they fell back on the main body, the purpose of the move having been effected.

the rebels have abandoned their apparent pur-pose of flauking Meade, and have withdrawn towards the Rapidan. It therefore looks as though their late movement is intended, in some way, to cover a military demoustration, on their part, elsewhere. All quiet in front

The following dispatch to the Herald indi-ates the position of the two armies on Mon-

the river, and are in line of battle.

Our forces are now in a position to contest the further advance of the enemy, who appear in force south of the river. u force sonth of the river. do not think a general engagement will take place to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13, Butler county-eight districts give the Union Batter county—eight districts give the Culculate ticket 400 majority.
Crawford county gives 2,000 for Curtin.
Eric county gives 300 majority for Curtin.
Fifth Ward—Woodward, 150; 12th—Curtin.

13th-Curtin, 79; 16th-1 h-Woodward, 381. figures, hat the majority will probably exceed 3,000. Lehigh county gives about 200 for Wood-

Monroe county gives about 1,500 for Wood ST. JOHNS, October 13.

ward. Further by the steamer Africa .- A letter from rest, dated September 20th, says the Floridanished repairing in the Government cock and had gone into the mercantile harbor. and and gone into the mercantile narror, where she was refitting. She would go into the roadstead in about a week, but would not he ready for sea for three weeks or a month. The Federal steamer Mearsage continued at Brest awaiting coal. Four hours must clapse after the sailing of one vessel hefore the other

is allowed to depart. Easton, Pa., Oct. 13. Wayne county gives Woodward 550 major Wayne county gives Woodward 550 mrjor-ity; Susquehauua gives Curtin 1,700 major-ity; Cumberland gives Woodward 500 or 600 mrjority; Berks gives Woodward 600 major-ity; Curliu gives Woodward 500 majority; Bncks gives Woodward 400 majority; Lehigh complete gives Woodward 1,668 majority.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, October 13. The following are the returns from the Ohio oldiers who voted at their several polling places for Governor to day: Brough, 535; Valandigham, 35. Several hospitals have yet to ne heard from.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. Hamilton county gives Brough 6,300 maority.
In twenty-nine counties Brough has 27,-16 majority; gain over last year, 23,289.

BALTIMORE, October 13. The vote of the Ohio soidiers in this city at adquarters resulted as follows: Brough 87 ailaudigham 2, and one ticket erased. NEWARK, N. J., October 13.

The Unionists have gained several Alder

men and School Commissioners. FORT MONROE, October 14. The steam transport Fahkee, from Charles-on on the 10th, has arrived. She had in tow the gunboat Madge, for re-

The hulk of the Ironsides is uninjured. She is considered torpedo proof.

The enemy's steamer was badly damaged.
Several of her crew were knocked overboard

On the night of the 6th another attempt was made to destroy the Ironsides, but the rebeis were discovered and driven off. were discovered and drives of.

It is said the citizens of Charleston offered a heavy reward for the destruction of the Ironsides. Active operations are daily ex-

The latest accounts from Shelby's raiders say that they divided eight miles southwest of Arrow Rock yesterday.

About 2,500 Federals were in pursuit, and had kilied twelve rebeis. They lost four men.
Fighting was reported on the Blackwater
on Monday evening, and skirmishing below
Arrow Rock yesterday morning, but no par-

pected.

ticulars given.

General Fisk, of Pilot Knob, reports that

Missouri State Guard. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. Forney's Press figures up Curtin's majority at 21,782, with forty-one countles to hear from, which, in 1960, gave 10,362 majority for Curtin. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-10 A. M. Thirty-five counties give Brough 47,308 majority—a gain of 36,257.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 Thirty-uiue counties give Brough 49,214, a CINCINNATTI, Oct. 14. River fallen 4 inches. Weather clear. PITTSBTRO, Oct. 14.

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From the Washington Chronicle. The English Iron Rams. English statesmen and English journ

are becoming satisfied that the United States Government has borne about all it is disposed to bear peaceably in the matter of the buildto bear peaceably in the matter of the building and fitting out of vessele-of-war for the
so-called Confederate States. They are beginning to understand, also, that the resources
the Republic has within itself are sufficient to
enable it to bear the burden of a war with any
country, even upon the heels of the present
terrible and protracted struggle. Another
idea, also, we imag n', bas found a lodgment in
the English mind, to wit, that when the
people of the United States are fighting for
the right, no sacrifice of olood or treasure is
deemed teo costly to ensure success in the
conflict. These three things combined have
doubtless had much to do with the doubtless had much to do with the altered tone of some of the better in-formed British journals which have been hos-ile to the United States, and with the action of the Government in peremptorily prohibiting the sailing of the iron roms built by the Messrs. Laird, of Birkenhead. For we cannot overlook the fact that the law for the enforcement of neutrality upon English subjects is just the same now that it was when the Alaman and her printing consort were allowed. bama and her piratical consort were allowed to sail from British ports. A legitimate inference is that England them supposed that we should be sufferly difference, and would not be able to resent her conduct. Now that we are showing ourselves able to put down the rebelliou, and have supplied the singless of the war without a dollar of foreign aid shows a without a ews of war without a dollar of foreign aid, she has become more wary, if not more friendly. That there is a defect in the English pentraity law, accidental or designed, must be admitted. The journals well disposed to this country have repeatedly pointed out, its defects, the principal one of which is that it regards the building and equipment of a ship as a legal commercial enterprise, unless it is definitely built for one of the belligerents. If it is built for a third party, with only a probait is hull for a third party, with only a proba-bility of its coming into the possession of the belligerent, it is not accounted a breach of neutrality. At least such is the interpretation heretefore put upon the law. But ne non habet leges, and the English ernment having to choose between det States, which even the Loudon Times admits would be a just step on our part, seems to have discovered that the law does apply a remedy, even when the vessels are hull: on "French account," And now that the Lritish Government has shown itself in earliest in the matter, it will be found that Brilish ideas on the subject will be modified also. A hipt of the position that Messis. Laird will hereafter occupy before their countrymen was given in a recent number of the London Special recent number of the London

"It must be a pleasant sensation to the loyal hearts of Messrs. Laird, of Birkenhead, to know that they hold in their hands the means of plunging England into war; that hy their scorn, if not for the letter, at least for the spirit, of an English act of Parliament, they may very likely force their monarch out of the attitude of neutrality which she and the nation have chosen into one of virtual if not corders, they fell back on the main body, the orders, they fell back on the main body, the orders, they fell back on the main body, the orders, they fell back on the main body, the orders of the move having been effected.

[Special to the World.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

The military situation to-day shows that the rebels have abandoned their apparent purpose of flauking Meade, and have withdrawn owards the Rapidan. It therefore looks as shough their late movement is intended in the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring the content of the Mahama and the florida and the fl the Florida, and raise the cost of insuring American merchantmen to an absolutely pro-hibitive rate; and, foolish as it may seem, the probability is not much less that this result will be to lowed by a declaration of war, less against England than against the State which has the responsibility of protecting Mr. Laird and his dockyards. To luvolve a rejuctant Headquarters Army of the Ibtomac, October 12—The trains have all come in safely and in excellent order.

Kilpatrick and Buford have also arrived at the river, and are in line of battle.

Sovereign in war by evaling the onvious tendency of an English law will place Mr. Laird in a very distinguished position. His alliance will in future be in almost greater request then the alliance of England itself—since the than the alliance of England itself—since the one is purchasable at a moderate rate, and may be made to draw the other along with it.

That paper said:

"Mr. Nassau Seuior, in his admirable letter o Monday's Times, has said, what every one feels to be true, that the Confederates strain every usive to buy these ships out of their starved exchequer, far more for the sake of promoting a rupture between England and the North, than for any direct good that this nemcopathic in jury to the Northern com-merce can effect for them. It is not every pelifigerent who, in such circumstances, would find purious so subservient as Mesers Laird to the plans of a politic foreigner. Nor could, these gentlemen, however willing to he Mr. Jefferson Davic' political tools, have managed to endanger their country but for the aid of one of those fortunate sets which seem to be passed in order to be evaded—acts which only appear to prohibit conduct which they leave almost exactly as feasible as they found it."

When alstory writes the record of these

events, it cannot fail to contrast the conduct of Rogland in this very particular with that of the United States Government, which in two or three instances has stopped the building of chips in its perts, of which the destiny was snapected to he the service of one or two belligerenss with whom we were at peace. Having set examples of good faith ourselves, we have a right to expect and claim it from others. Such follies as were enacted at Cape Town when the Alahama arrived there, our Government can afford to treat with contempt; but national honor requires us to resent a repetition of the Albama and Florida unfriendiness in aiding those in arms against us. Another victory or two over the rel ever, will be the most effectual logic with John

A Case of Cruelty.

[From the Bangor (Maine) Democrat.] Joseph H. Crommett, of Enfield, in this county, aged twenty-eight years, was drafted in this district last August. He was a poor laboring mau, with a wife and two little chil-dren. He appeared before the Examining Board in this city, and there presented a cer-Bhard in this city, and there presented a certificate from his physician, Dr. C. P. Hubbard, of Burling; on, stating that he was an unsound man and unfit for military duty. He had been sick for five years, and during all that time has been unable to do a full hard day's work. The eximining surgeon, as we are informed, tossed the certificate aside with a slurring remark and Mr. Crommet, we are and Mr. Crommet, we have here the surgeon as we are informed, mark, and Mr. Crommett was promptly pro-neunced su ble-bodied man. He obtained a furlough for fifteen days, and returned home. He was urable to raise three hundred dollars or to procure a substitute. The thought of leaving his destitute family dependent on the cold charities of the world, and the conviction

that the severity of military duty must soon terminate his life, quickened the disease which was already fastened upon him. Sunday last. The crew was saved.

On the night of the 5th the rebels attempted to destroy the Irousides by approaching her in a small steamer, striking her amidships.

The concussion was tremendous. It knocked down her balwarks and injured one man.

The hulk of the Ironalds. Portiand two weeks ago hast Wednesday, and thence to the couscripts' cump on Mackle's Island. Here he became very sick, and a kind-hearted feilow-conseript, although au entire stranger to Mr. Crommett, seeing that he must die, procured a telegraphic dispatch to be sent to Bangor, and thence to Enfeld, informing his friends of his condition. Immediately Mr. Freemin Crommett, his brother, took the wife of the dying man and proceeded to Portland, where he arrived Monday evening. They immediately called on Major Whiting. They immediately called on Major Whit-ing, commandant of the post, for a post to the Island. Major Whiting retused a pass that evening. They told him the urgency of the case. He told them to call at his office the next morning at eight o'clock and he would wive them an answer.

give them an answer.

They returned to their lodgings that night with heavy and sorrowful hearts, for they felt an oppressive premonition that the spirit of their husband and brother was fast passing away. Long before the hour named the af-flicted friends were at the office door of Major Whiting the next morning. Eight o'clock came, and he was not there. An hour passed, and still he did not come. What to him was the grief of the wife and brother of the dying conseript! Ho had tergotten his promise. conscript! Ho had tergotten his promise. They then began to scarch the city for him, and succeeded in fielding him at 11 o'clock. The Major then heartlessly informed them that he could not give them a pass until the next day; that he intended using the boat plying between the city and the camp himself. At three o'clock that aftermoon Mr. Orommet found an opportually to send a letter to the island informing his brother that he and his wife were near him and striving to reach his sick bed; but when this letter came, the eyes for which it was intended had been closed in death for hour!

Such is this brief tale of official cruelty. In

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Such is this brief tale of official cruelty. In Such is this brief take of others tracely. In the first instance it deprived iunocent little children of their feebie but yet protecting shield; and in the second it denied to an affec-tionate wife and a dear brother the poor boon of receiving the last tender words, and closing the glazed eyes of a husband and a brother.

TOBACCO IN BRACKEN.—During a short walk in Bracken county on Tuesday last we walk in bracken county on the frost. We

eaw as fine tobacco as ever grew. It had not been ir jured a particle by the frost. We were intormed that none of the tobacco near the river had been damaged, but that six miles further back in the country the frost had been very destructive. Still, we are convinced that the first reports of injury to the tobacco were very much exaggerated.

[Maysville Eagle, River 24 inches by the metal mark, and at a

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CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-

ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times. Notice to Subscribers in Central Ken-

In view of the temporary suspension of the trains on the Louisville and Frankfort and Frankfort and Lexington railroads, considerable inquiry has been made as to whether the interior, would be suspended.

We learn from the postmaster that the mail matter for Frankfort and Lexiugton, and intermediate points, will be forwarded by the stage; and that for points above and beyoud Lexington, will be sent via Cincinnati. Mails off the line of the road, and cross-mails, will, as far as possible, be supplied by special carriers, appointed for that purpose. This interruptiou will not loug continue. We shall use every iudeavor to speed onr paper to snbscribers along the line and throughout the country through which the regular facilities are fer the time suspended.

ARRESTED ON THE CORONER'S WARRANT .-On vesterday a man by the name of William Wilson, who keeps a drinking saloon on Market street, between Tenth and Eleveuth, was arrested on a warrant sned out by the coroner of Jefferson county, charged with having caused the death of a man by the name of ston this morning.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, Oct. 14 .-City vs Moutgomery, who was fined on Saturday \$500, was set aside, and the warrant quashed; also, an ordinance warrant vs L. L. Dorsey was dismissed; also, a fine of \$5 00 against George W. Smith was set aside, and warrant dismissed. Fred Winter as d George Harman, assault-

ing Ed Lampson, on Third street, yesterday evening; continued nutil to-morrow. Martha Sheridan, drunk and disorderly con-

duti; workhouse for one year. Martha McGill, same charge; workhouse for one year.

Thomas Creaty, drunk and disorderly conduci: bail in \$100 for three months. James Gallagher, same charge; bail for two

months. Wm. Tricks, petit larceny; workhouse to

OCTRAGE BY SOLDIERS.-Yesterday after-

woon a party of soldlers, some fifteen iu numer, weut to the Broadway Saloon, corner of Tenth and Broadway, and demanded something to drink. The barkeeper, in compliproperty. In a short time the honse was ducky. completely gutted, nearly everything being demolished. The provost guard were immediately on hand and arrested those engaged in tral Kentucky, including those on the line of the affair and confined them in the military the Kentucky Central railroad, in obedience prison. They will be tried and, if found to an order issued by General Boyle. guilty, severely punished.

wharf have been in the habit lately of firing yesterday at Indianapolis. Can it be that he into the river at some floating object, and, as parties are generally going back and forth to York bankere? the island, there is danger that some of them may be hit by the shets from the soldlers' guns. There is a city ordinance against firing guns in the city limits, and this practice of the soldiers should be stopped at once.

last night was very good. At the Louisville the barracks, to night "London Assnrance" will be produced-Miss Susan Denin appearing in the leading character. At Wood's Miss Kate Denin wiil appear as "Lucretia Borgia," in

The city was exceedingly quiet yesterday, with nothing of importance transpiring either in military or civil circles.

l ast night. All was quiet along the line.

THE CARTER ZOUAVE TROUPE.—This splentruly luteresting and highly creditable char- the picket lines near the Rapidan: acter, and were received by the delighted and dience with rounds of applause. Owing to the severe judisposition of Miss Effic she could not appear, and her place was filled by Miss Maggic, who, although not accustomed to the use of the tambonrine, did her part admirably. Signor Girard's imitation of the mecking bird and Miss Annie's beautiful singing were warmly received by the andience. The Chinese dance and the Irlshman's Shanty were well executed and frequently encored. The performance closed with the laughable farce of "Handy Audy," by Misses Minnie and Adah,

which was rendered in exceedingly fine style. Miss Minnie is a very promising young actress, and has already become quite a favorite in our city; and Miss Adab, in her Irish character, has no superior for one of her years. To-night they give one of their unrivaled performances in New Albauy, and on Friday they return to onr city and give two more cutertaiuments.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The follow ing are the transfers of real estate made in mails along the line of the road, and in the the city of Lonisville and county of Jefferson from the 9.h to the 13th inst.:

\$600

son from the 9.h to the 13th last.:

James A. Dinwiddie to Philip Henkell. 30 by 195 feet, corner of Rowan and Fifteenth sirects.

Xavier Kraft to Peter Karst. 26 by 200 feet, on Market street, between Wenzel and Campbell.

T. Williams to C. P. Barden, 30 by 100% feet, on Center street, between Chestinat and Broadway.

Robert A. Walford to Wm. Grissmann, 27 by 205 feet, on Second street, between Walnut and Chestinat.

Snean F. Davis to Henry Smith. 40 by 142 feet, on Lafayette street, between Floyd and Preston.

Thos. Dunaway to P. A. Metcaife, 20 by 20 feet, on Marhall street, between Preston and Jackson.

S. B. Thomas to Speed & Barrett, 30 by 165 feet, on Main street, between Second and Third.

M. Rosenfeld to Z. Raible, 20 by 100 feet, on Jefferson street, between Shelby and Campbell.

Joseph A. Graves to Henning & Speed, 231 by 231 feet, on corner of Jefferson and Twenty-third streets. 1,050

RAID INTO HODGENVILLE .- On last Saturday the rebel forces under Richardson made a Kelly. The proof before the coroner's jury dash into Hodgenville, Ky., and robbed the was that Keliy went into the house of the ac- stores there of about three thousand dollars' cused on Tuesday night in a very bad condi- worth of goods. In addition to this they tion from the effects of strong drink. While robbed the citizens of large amounts and carin the house the accused gave the deceased ried away all the good horses to be found eight drinks, which rendered him helpless. there. After stealing all they could carry, While in this condition the accused dragged and destroying the rest, they moved off in the deceased from his house and laid him upon direction of the Tennessee line, robbing the one of the fish stands at the Falls City market farmers all along the route of all they poshouse. Early Wednesday morning the dead sessed. These mids of late have become very body of Kelly was found at that place, he hav- frequent, and the citizens of our State have ing died from the effects of whisky and snffered severely during the last two months exposure. Upon this testimony the warrant from the outrages of these thieving bands. of the coroner was issued, and the accused If the citizens would but arm themselves and was arrested and placed lu jail. He will have make some resistance to these bands they a preliminary examination before Judge John- would not be troubled as they have been here

> A shipment of one hundred and one bales of East Tennessee cotton was received in Covington on Monday night, by way of the Kentucky Central railroad, having been brought from Knoxville, Tenn., to Nicholasville, Ky., In Government wagons. The cotton was shipped by and consigned to the United States authorities.

> INQUEST No. 151-Held Oct. 14:h, 1863, at the intersection of Tenth and Market streets on the body of Patrick Kelly, aged about 45 years. Verdict-"Came to his death on the uight of Oct. 13th, 1863, and that the cause of death is drunkenness and exposure."

JAS. C. GILL, Coroner J. C.

On Snuday night a man named Charles N. Derby, a wholesale liquor merchant in Chicago, fell from the window of his room in the fourth story of his store, to the ground, and was instautly killed. He was upwards of fifty years of age.

rebel prisoners went through Cleveland from this place on Saturday afternoon for Johnance with the law, refused to grant the re- sou's Island. They were taken over to the quest, when they commenced destroying his Is'and immediately after their arrival in San-Brigadier General S. S. Fry has assumed

That "great financierer," Salmon P. SHOULD BE STOPPED.—The guards on the Chase, was to have had a public reception

command of all the forces in Northern Cen-

At the election in Indiana on Tuesday the Democrats of New Albany and Floyd county elected their entire ticket by hand-

ls entirely safe, so far away from the New

some majorities. On Tuesday night a fire occurred at THEATERS.—The attendance at the theaters | Camp Deunison, which destroyed three of

> The late raius have swollen Whiteriver nntil now it is nearly bank full.

Colt's Factory.

leading character. At Wood's Miss Kato Denin will appear as "Lucretia Borgia," in the play of that name.

A visit to this celebrated factory impresses the beholder with a sense of the extent and farmers and dealers against receiving numerous counterfeits on Eastern kanks, which have made their appearauce. These bills may be looked for in the West to buy horses and produce.

The City Conneil meet at the uenal hour to-night. There will be a joint session for the cleation of tobacco inspectors, keeper of the work house and interpretor of the City Court.

The Weather—Yesterday the sun shown forth brightly until the afternoon, when it clouded up, and at night the atmosphere was much warmer, with indications of more rain.

Arrested — Yesterday three government teamsters, while under the influence of whisky got into a fight. They were arrested by the provose guard and confined in the barracks.

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are the rifled musket, and 600 the celi-brated pistol, in different s z s and etyles.

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More Prisoners.—One hundred and seven prisoners from Camp Chase came up yesterday on the S. M. & N. ra Iroad and were transferred to the Island on the Gen. Burnside. Below Crestline, on the C. C. & C. rallroad, W. H. Ebrick, newsdealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers.

Below Crestline, on the C. C. & C. railroad, quite a serious accident occurred, very seriously injuring several of the prisoners, and injuring also, less scriously we believe, one or two of the guard. Two of the woulded prisoners were left at Crestline, and one, very badly hurt, came on with the rest. (Sandusky Register.

CONDITION OF THE REBEL CURRENCY .- A dld party was again greeted with a large and very succinct' illustration of the state of the fashionable audience at Masonic Temple on rebel entrency is given by a letter-writer, last evening. The performances were of a who tells of some conversations held across

A Most Infamous Affair -Michael Knhn A Most INTAMOUS AFFAIR — Michael Khnh, an old Democrat, who had been working for Jacob Hubbey, master machinist at the Cleveland and Pittsburg shop, uear St. Clair street, about eight years, when he went to the shop Saturdsy morning, was attacked by some employees there, who called him "copperhead" and "traitor." One Philip Waguer knocked him down, while John Sturtznickle put a rope around his neck and threatened to hang him Old man Knhn finally got away from them and left the shop.

left the shop.

We submit this fact. It doesn't require comment. It is one of those damulug fac's which pleads "trumpet torgued" its own horrible wrong. We ask the people of Cleveland to ponder over it.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF SPECIE -The Es ropean steamers from this port lo-day take out a larger consignment of specie than has gone forward for a long while. The following is an official statement:

Total\$2,179,231 46 N Y. Express.

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Hagan's Magnolia Balm. This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sus burnt face and bands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue ap-pearance so inviting in the city belle of fash-ion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the com-plexion fresh transparent and amouth. It plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere.

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302 Broadway. N. Y. The attention of real estate buyers is especially called to Mr. C. C. Speneer's sale of improved and unimproved lots this afternoon, on Broadway, Chestunt and Fonrteenth on Broadway, Chestunt a streets. See advertisement.

The attention of our readers is called to Mr. G. W. Chatfield's advertisement of varicty sale of groceries, boots, shoes and no-tions, which takes place at his auction rooms this morning at 10 o'clock.

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

Notice.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, KY., October 5, 1863. All persons having contraband negroes in the counties of Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Meade, Hardin, Larue and Breckinridge, will reporthem to the Provost Marshal's office immediately at this post. Any one having them in their possession after the 20th of October, 1863, "with or without receipt of ours," will be arrested and punished for the violation of D. C. FITCH. Maj. and Prest. Commission

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Everywhere Trumphant.

The Kentucky State Fair, held at the Louisville Fair Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker sewing machine for best family machine, and the best sewing machine work. The New York State fifty years of age.

Rebel Prisoners.—A squad of about fifty rebel prisoners went through Cleveland from this place on Saturday afternoon for Johnson's Island. They were taken over to the Island immediately after their arrival in Sanas being the best for family and manfacturing purposes, and doing the best work.

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N. B.—Twenty-five per cent, of all purse-money to go to the second best horse, provided three or more start. All the above races to harness.

Persons wishing to make nominations, a fdress

W. E. MILTON, S-cretary.

LCINVILLE, October 1, 1963.

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UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-Inform the chizens of Louis merally, that his classes are bein tellows! Hall, for children under These classes will meet on Sate to 12 o'clock, and on Salur 4 o'clock. Classes for young taught on Wednesday evening, yevening. Term; tiberal, and o to the subscriber, at the Ha Paofesson C OR CHAS. SAUER.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., (Having been theroughly everhauled and refitted), IS OPEN FOR

Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c. For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall.

PUBLIC SALES.

PUBLIC SALE. Two or three Shelby Farms, and Five Negroes.

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BID It der, at the restaunce or Joseph Comer, on the turn pike road leading from She byvil e to Eminence, thre miles from the former and 8 miles from the latter town on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933, a large Tract of Land, containing about 625 acres, From which there are THREE RESIDENCES, two of which are of modern style and desirable.

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BLACKSMITH'S STAND. Known generally as "Genoveley's." with dwelliogs &c t of Land will be divided into Farms or Par suit purchasers.

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At the same place, and on the same day, I will sell

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Terms made known on day of sale. cale to commence
at 10 e clock A. M., when due attendance will be given by

Assignee of M. Collier & Ero FR NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the said M. Collier & Bros. will present timem, properly authenticated, before the day of sale, to O. Assignee. Shelby county, October 6, 185.—October 10 lins.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

Ben. L. McAtee's Admr., Plt'ff,
against
Ben. L. McAtee's Creditors, &c., Def ta,
Circuit Con Ben. L McAtee's Creditors, &c., Defts, Circuit Cont.

If Y AUTHORITY OF A DECREE OF THE NELSON
Circuit Cours, in the above suit, the undersigned,
as Commissioner, appointed by the said Conr., will, on
TUEPDAY, the 27th day of Outbor, 183, between the
hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3.P. M., sell all public anction, on the premises, a tractof 327 acres of land, lying
about 3 miles east of Bardstown, Nelson county, shout a
balf mile north of the Bardstown and Springfield turn,
read. Two-thirds of the land is far a state of cn ilstain, the remainder is finel, timbered well watered
with never-falling springs. There is on the trace a two
story dwelling house, barn, stables, and all n-cessary
cut building. The land is fertile, and is one of the med
destrable farms in the county. It will be sold subject to
the widow's dower of 77 acres, which has been laid of
to her, including the buildings, and on which she resides,
Terms of Sale—The sale will be on a credit of 6.12 widows dower of a acres, which has been laid of rer, lucluding the buildings, and on which she resides erms of Sale—The saie will be on a credit of 6, It its months, freenal portlons of the purchase non B nds and security to be given by the purchase rure are the purchase concr, with interest and a lien will be retained on the land.

The widow will sell her dower estate in the above land favorable terms. Parties desiring to purchase would well to call on Margaret McAtee, on the Fremises fore the day of sale. Large Sale of Land, Slaves and Personal Property.

AS ASSIGNEE OF F. G. MURPHY. I will sell to the highest bildier, at his real life deeme, three miles from Bardstown, on the landed terms the real, on Wednesday, Otober 28th the tract of LAND on which seld Murphy resides ining 48% acres. It is in a high state of cultion, and well improved with a rood brick maneley e, negro houses, a very large large and site. , and well improved with a good brick manel negro houses, a very large large hard nad other bull so, will be sold by valuable slaves. Also, a nu corses, cattle and sheen. Among the horses a booughbred mayes, colts and yearlings. Amo le are 2 thoroughbred cows and oddves, 4 heife bull blountsineer, bred by R. A. Alexander, a 2d Duke of Attol. dam Mazarka let, 5 fine je fitten imported, 3 wagons, 2 baggies, carriarill, thresher, I combined resper and mowniques other farming implements, wheat, oa the field, a set of blackamiths' tools, housebere, &c.

e will be continued from day to day nutll com land will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 month

rest. The slave- on a credit of 6 months, with The personal property on a credit of 6 months over 416. Bonds with zood security will be re WILLI 4M JOHNSON.

STEAMBOATS.

For Clarksville and Nashville. The new and light draught steamer NOVELTY. Captain Allen, NOVELTY. Captain Allen, will leave as above THIS DAY, the 15th, at clock P. M., from Portland wharf, or to freight or passage apply on board, or to B. J. CAYFREY, 137 Wall st. er Brandenburg, Leavenworth & Concordia. The new and commodious light draught steamer

BEELE LEE, Capt. Lee,
il leave for the above and intermediate landings on
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N THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 157H, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at auction-rooms No. 731 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a large assorbment of the above mentioned goods, with a variety of other articles in the grocery line. A ter which, Boots, Shoes and Notlone, consisting in part of Caif Boots, Kip Brosans, and retail stock of women's and children's Shoes, India Embler fine and course Combs, side and tuck Combs, leather liefts, Bittons, Spool Thread, Gloves, Cotton Handkerchiefs, Portenonnales, &c.

The attention of city and country buyers is especially called to this saic, which will be without reserve. Terms cash.

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N THURSDAY AFFERNOON, OCTOBER 1578, AT 40 clock, will be said on the premises, commencing at the northwest corner of Chestnut and Fourteenth streets, one double Brick House, containing eight rooms, with Frame Kitchen. Lot 25 feet front by 62% feet deep, also, one Lot adjoining the above, 137 feet front by 62% feet deep. The Brick Houses will be said separately or together to suit purchasers. Saic positive and terms at sale. After which, one Lot on the northeast corner of Broad ay and F-urrisenth street, 60 feet front by 222% deep to 20 foot after. Sale subject to the dover of Mrs. W. E. ulyer. Te-ms—4 cash, balance in 12 and 18 months, ith interest and lien.

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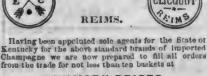
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Fourth street, Mozart Hall,

The Object of the Attack on Vidalia. Result of Gen. Wistar's Expedition.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Fight at White Sulpher Springs. The Cause of the Federal Defeat.

Heavy Skirmishing in Virginia. Election in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Great Rejoicing in Columbus. Rumors of a Fight on the Potomac.

Brough Undoubtedly Elected in Ohio

Returns of the Election in Iowa, Dispatch from Admiral Dahlgreen.

The Ironsides Escape Usinjured.

WASHINGTON, October 14. The Evening Star says! The whole of Gen. The Evening Star says! The whole of Gen. Grerg's division was credered from Boston Station on Saturday towards Culpepper, and arrived there at 4 P M. Thence the Second brigade of the Twenty-fourth division was ordered to Fox Mountain to the support of Kilpatrick. But finding that he did not need re-enforcements the brigade left him Sunday morning and regained the division at Culpepper. On Sunday night Gen. Gregg moved to Sulphur Springs, arriving there about 6 A. M. on Monday. Two regiments, the Fourth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania, were sent forward to Jeffereou, about five miles from Sulpher Springs, and the First Maine was sent towards Little Washington to reconnoiter. Little Washington to reconnoiter.

The last named regiment encountered a large force of the enemy just beyond Ann-ville, and were surrounded, but gallantly ent their way out, and crossed the river at Wate oo Ford, about 12 miles above Sulphur Springs.

About 10 o'clock on Monday the enemy ad vaneed on the Fourth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania, which were at Jefferson, with cavalry, showing heavy infantry supports in their rear, when our eavalry seeing they were being overpowered, retired slowly, contesting the ground to a large forest this side of Jeff-erson, when Gen. Gregg, who ied these regiments in person, dismounted a portion of his men and sent them out as aki projects—when men and sent them out as skirmishers-their orses having been sent back to Sulphur

After stubbornly contesting the ground for over two hours, they were forced to fall back slowly, and as they were doing so, a heavy infantry force of the enemy was discovered on each flank, and at the same time three regl ments of cavalry having made a wide detonr tacked them in the rear. At this time the centh New York volunteers, sent to the relic of Gen. Gregg, and Reed's battery, of the Second New Hampshire, opened on the rebe envalry; but owing to the short range of the gnus, which were brass Napoleon, no serious harm was inflicted on the enemy. The Fourth and Thirteenth were now pressed severely in front, and our center broken, and at the same tlme they were attacked on each flank and in

Our men cut their way through and escaped across the river with heavy loss. The Six-teenth was dismounted and thrown ont along the river hanks as skirmishers, while the Eighth was also dismounted and ordered to support the hattery, which had only four apport the hattery, which had only four hort range guns. The enemy opened on us with twenty pieces of artiliery, but our men gallantly held their ground for several honrs, repulsing the charges of the enemy, and then gradually fell back on the Fayetteville road, the enemy following, but keeping at a very respectful distance. Gen. Gregg had but two aids with him.

Lieuts. Martin and Cutter were wounded Lieuts. Martin and Cutter were wounded, the former severely and the latter slightly.

Lieut Adams, of the Fourth Virginia, Major Wilsen, of the Eighth Penneylvania, Lieut.-Coi. Keiler, of the First New Jersey, and Major Russell, of the First Maryland, were wonneed. The loss of Second New Hampshire brigade, it is thought, will amount to ten killed, wounded and missing. The Fourth

and Thirteenth suffered most severely.
Col. Gregg is highly spoken of for them anner in which he fought the men, and it was owing to his skill and bravery that the Fourth and Thirteenth Pennsylvacia fought their way out of the situation. He was at the head of his men in the thickest of the fight in several charges. The rebels charged the battery and captured the guns, but the First New Jersey cavalry gallantly charged them back and recaptured the pieces, which were turned upor the enemy with good effect.

Our cavalry yesterday held the enemy in check, and there was some little skirmishing. A dispatch from Admiral Dahlgreen shows that the Ironsides was not injured by the tor-pedoes in the charge. Orders were captured which furnish important information.

WASHINGTOP, October 14. An official report says that in the recent at tack upon our forces at Vidalia, opposite Natchez, the object of the rebels was to cap-ture the Eegroes recruited for Colonel Farror's regiment, and destroy a pontoon train. The negroes, however, had all been transferred to the other side of the river, excepting those doing picket duty, and the pontoon train was awaiting transportation. Farror, with a few men, attacked the enemy so vigorously that they had not time to accomplish ousiv that they had not time to accomplish their object, but in twenty minutes after their first appearance they were in full retreat.

Major Gole in a report to General Lockwood, who commands the defenses of Mary land Heights, says Morby's command has been greatly underrated, for I am creditably

informed by prisoners, citizens, and contra bands, that his force consists of a battalion o three hundred men. Mosby is one of Stuart's staff efficers, and has been detached for the express purpose of destroying the communica-tions of the army of the Potomac. Gen. Foster reports, as the result of the second expedition under General Wistar

Richmond, and four rebel officers and twenty men made prisoners.

Passengers from the front to day report that yesterday there was heavy skirmishing to the right, while in the center and on the left there was only occasional picket firing, by

which one man was killed. It is reported that Gregg's division of cav-lry, which had severely contested the fight alry, which had severely contested the against White Sulphur Springs, on Monday, with a large cavalry lorce supported by Infantry and artillery, was compelled to fall back in consecutively being supported properly by quence of not being supported properly by the infantry, and lost a number of men, among whom were five hundred of the First New eracy eavairy.

CINCINNATI, Ostober 14. In fifty-one counties Brough's majority is Anglaze county—Vallandigham 600 major-y; Union gain of 597. Hardin county—Brough 200 majority; gain 1 446 Miami county-Brough 1,490 majority; gain of 1.000. Greene county—Brough 1,773 majority; galn

Wyandotte county - Brough 32 majority; gain of 533.

Crawford county—Valland'gham 1,041 majority; Union gain of 283.

Achland county—official—Valland'gham 172 majority; Union gain of 362.

Monigomery county—Brough 60 majority; Union gain of 533. gain of 529.

or 637.
Li-king county—Vailandigham 469 major—
lty; Unlou gain of 722.
Jefferson county—Brough 1,830 majority;
gain of 1,148. Ailen county-Vallandigham 21 majority; Union gain of 400.

Fairfield county—Valiandigham 1,157 majority; Union gain of 852.

Herking county—Valiandigham 325 majority; Union gain of 655.

The Washington correspondent of the Commercial states that for some reason, certainly not hecause there was any bad news to be suppressed, the War Department yesterday resumed its old censorship over the le'egraph and forbade the transmission of intelligence bearing either on the rebel or Federal situation in Virghis. It is true that the enemy's papers published that Meade was failing back on Washington, pursued by Lee in large force, and it is equally true that these papers, if they contained any improper matter, are only three or four hours' ride from the enemy, so the discrimination made between them and the distant press is hardly understood.

BOAT SUNK.—We copy the following, in regard to the sinking of the Elvira, from tho St. Lonis Republican:

The officers of the steamer Iowa inform us that the steamer Eivira sunk on Sunday at the head of Widow Beard's Island, about fifteen miles below the city. She was bound from this port for Vieks-burg, with the barge Mouitor in tow, loaded with railroad cars for the government. There was no relight on the boat. She struck a log and went down very quickly. When the Iowa came np, the was about breaking in two. She was an old boat, worth about \$10,000.

We find the following river items in the Cairo News of the 13th:

The Henry Chouteau left for New Orieans yes-NEW YORK, October 1s.

The steamer Constitution fall for Panama, carrying 100 presengers, \$408 000 in treasury for Enviand, \$247.000 for New York, and \$515,000 for Panama. The latter sum was shipped by Rothch lis' agents; suupposed to be part of a general arrangement for paying the French troops in Mexico.

News of the 13th:

The Henry Chouteau left for New Orieans yesterday at noou without freight. She will take on board at some point a short distance helow here and borres. The Chouteau has been chartered by the government for twelve months or "during the war," the shipped by Rothch lis' agents; suupposed to be part of a general arrangement for paying the French troops in Mexico.

The W. C. Maun having patched up her bolier, left last evening for Memphis. She had on board

WASHINGTON, October 14.

Exaggerated rumors are in circulation Exaggerated rumors are in circulation today of fighting on the south bank of the Potomac. There seems to be no doubt of there
having been skirmishing among the cavalry,
but nothing of the character of a general engagement. Up to 8 o'clock to-night no official
dispatches have been received concerning the
military movements of the day; hence there
ls no reason to believe that we have met with any scrious disaster.

COLUMBUS, October 14. There is great rejoicing here to night. The people are out in their might in a grand Union demonstration. Commons are booming, bonfires hlazing, and the air filled with fire works. The capitol square is in a blaze o works. The capitol square is in a blaze of light, and there is an immense torch-light

OMAHA, October 14. The cicction yesterday for members of the Legislature, as near as can he ascertained at the present hour, stands 27 Union and 12 Democrate; Council 8 Union and 5 Democrate. The Union candidate for Territorial Auditor was elected without opposition.

BALTIMORE, October 14. The vote for City Council to day was very ight. There was no opposition except a few ndependent candidates. All of the regular nominees were elected except in the 7th and 20th wards, where independents were elected. Ail are unconditional Union men.

DESMOINES, IOWA, Oct. 14, Twenty-six counties in Iowa show Stone 7,988 shead. The only counties yet reported for Tuttle are Debuque and Vapella, which tegether give him 1,175 majority. Large Republican gairs. Stone's majority will probably reach 12,000 or 15,000. HALIFAX, October 13.

The Rebel has several naval officers on coard on the way to England for the purpose of bringing ont some vessels buildin She discharges here, and will leave for Dixie PHILADELPHIA, October 14.

The subscription agent reports the sale of \$2,034,155 5-20 bonds to-day. Deliveries of bonds were being made to October 15.h. Washington, October 14. Daniel W. Wliker, of Leavenworth City, has been appointed Surveyor-General for the dis-trict of Kansas and Nebraska.

PHILADELPHIA, October 14.

This city gives 6,500 majority for Curtin Lehigh gives Woodward 1,300 majority.

RIVER MATTERS. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY-Belle Lec, for Conce dia, at 4 o'clock P. M.; Novelty, for Nashville, at

o'clock P. M. ARRIVED-D. H. Blunk, from Cincinnati; Nightin gale, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTED-Nightingaie, for Cincinnati; John T McCombs, for Henderson. The river at this point was falling slowly yester day with two feet six luches in the canal by the

mark last evening During the previous twenty four hours ending at dark last evening the river at the head of the falls had receded only half an inch and a little over one luch at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant until evening, when it elouded up with indications of rains

At Pittsburg yesterday at noon the river was at a stand with twenty-four inches water in the chan nel by the pier mark. This would indicate that there had been a rise there, but not sufficient to aiio w the different boats lald up there to resum their trips. At Cincinnati yesterday at non the river wa

ous tweuty-four hours, with three feet water in th channel The Lower Ohio has riseu a little, but not sufficlent to allow any of the large r class of boats to resume their regular trips.

falling, and had receded four inches in the previ-

Business on the wharf yesterday was very dull. The arrivais and departures were hut few, and the boats which are running at the present time are doing but a limited business. There will be but littic done nutii the river rises. We learn that there are four feet water on the

Portland ond Fallen Run hars. Salt river was run-

niu; out very furlously yesterday morning. Green

river is reported to be rising from the effects of the late rains in that locality. This will have the effeet of raising the Lower Ohio and allowing some of the larger boats to get over the bars. Capt. Dugan, of the Nightingale, will take command of the steamer Izetta as soon as the river rlses sufficiently to enable her to get ont of the

Memphls. Capt. Mumford will take the place of Capt. Dugan on the Nightingale. A letter from the Prairie State, datad Omaha the 6th, says: "We have just arrived, eight days out from St. Joseph. It is mighty slow work, on account of wind, suags and iow water. We came near slaking below here by striking a suaz, which came through the huil of the boat. Considerable water went into the hold, but by the courage and perseverance of Capt. Ebaugh we were saved." ATTEMPT TO BURN THE CONTINENTAL .- We copy the following particulars of an attempt to burn the Continental from the Mcmphis Journal of the 9th instant: The New Orleans and St Louis packet

to the latter, narrowly escaped the effects of the torch of the lnceudiary, and by an almost miracle, the lives of the great number of passengers with which she was crowded escaped the horror of the conflagration. Many fives have already been sacrificed by these incendiary confingrations, and the loss of property amounts to millions. It is high time that those in authority should make an example, or the Lower Mississippl wili only he a grave yard for the trav

Coutinental, while on her way from the former eity

eling public. On Sanday last, when only a short distance from the city of Vicksburg, and while the passengers were attending divine service in the cahin, the boar was discovered to be on fire. All hands were im nedlately set to work, and the diabolical plot of the villainous incendiary thwarted. Susplelor restling upon ecrtain parties, a strict watch was kept. On last Tucsday, when the Continental was in the viciuity of the St. Francis river, a man was observed to go into the hold of the boat. He was after the gaerrillas in Matthews county, Virginia, the destruction of about one hundred and sity boats and schooners, the capture of about eighty head of beef cattle bound to introduce the steamer, where a considerable quantity of cotton about eighty head of beef cattle bound to ing typerstine in every direction, and extensive closely watched, and when in the aft part of the steamer, where a considerable quantity of cotton ing turpcutine in every direction, and attempting to fire a quantity of shavings, which he had blought for the purpose. The villain was instantly arrested and heavily iroued.

Three other suspicious looking customers, who had kept company with the would-be incendiary were also placed nuder arrest, supposed to be his accomplices. Passeugers aboard the Continental say the whole party are supposed to he rebel emis saries, and a portion of a band who have linked hemselve s together for the destruction of every steamer ou the river. That such a band exists, there is no louger any doubt, and if proof is needed, we have only to point out the many disasters that have lately occurred on the river. Hardly a week passes but some steamhoat has met with a 50,502; gain of 45,410.

Pickeway county—Vallandigham 80 majority; Union gain of 350.

disastrous fate from the hand of some incendlary.

The loss of life this season, on the Mississippi, has
been terrible. More steamers have been destroyed been terrible. More steamers have been destroyed in a short space of time than has ever been known before. We trust that this band of desperadoe will be extirpated, that we may he spared the paln

of autouncing another steamboat disaster at their place and Memphis as a regular packet, and will icave on her first trip this evening. She has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, is swift, of light draught, and in command of veteran boat-

men. We recommend her to the public. The Belle Lee is the regular packet for Conce dia and all way places to-day at twelve o'elock Morgan county-Brough 784 majority; gain from the Portland wharf. Her officers will be found courteous and attentive. The Undine is the regular Carrollton packet at 1

o'clock to-day.

to-day at noon. For Henderson.-The Colorsus is the regular packet for Evansville and Henderson this evening. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock in command of Capt. Cox, a thorough boetman.

BOAT SUNK .- We copy the following, in regard

The Rodolph is the regular packet for Cincinnat

The City of Alton has iald up at St. Lonis.

The Continental arrived yesterday morning and reshipped her freight, to lay up here.

Three or four small paper boxes containing in each several pounds of powder, were discovered among the coal before the furnance doors of the Belle Memphis, on her last trip up. One of the Aremen was in the act of shoveling one of the boxes into the furnace, along with the coal, when he accidentally noticed the package. Had one of them been thrown in, the explosion would have scattered the fire from the furnance in such a manuer that it would have been impossible to have saved the boat from burning np.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 14th, 1862. The Moncy market continues easy as previously re orted. As a general rule no good business paper run ing not over 90 days is refused by our banks, and such paper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run alng over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates about equiva-

lent to 9 per cent. We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. discount approved country vouchers, payable in Louisvil'e aud

Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for rtificates of indebtedness at % per cent. discount. Gold continues to advance. There is no knowing to what point it may go since there is anquestionably a great want of confidence lu the fluancial public gener ally in the management of the finances at Washington. The very fact that all the gold that the Government car nmand is pledged for the payment of interest at double the rate paid by any other nation, with no provision for the payment of specie at all on the treasury totes, even to those who have a legitimate demand for it, thus repudlating the Government's promises to the people when this currency was issued, tended to destroy the people's faith in the Government. With such man-agement of the finances as we have had the public is retting alarmed. The banking interest, however, seemed to be well cared for while the people are left to do as best they can.

It is true that the excessive imports and the falling of n exports of produce are leading to heavy shipments of gold to Europe. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-Remains as jast quoted-superfine at \$5 256 75, extra family \$636 50, and fancy brands at \$7@7 75 WHEAT-The market continues firm. We quote red at 0c@\$1 10, and white \$1@\$1 20, as in quality. It may be emarked only strictly prime will command the outside

tinues in demand at 90c@#1, and sales of small lets from store have been made at \$1 10@1 20 for oid. New Corn commands 75@80c. There is very little COAL-We quote Pitisburg and Pomercy at 60c, with a

ery light supply. COAL OIL-We quote Coal Oil by the barrel at 82%c. and Carbon Oll at 72c. Oats-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings com and 70@73c.

RYE-Very little coming in and lu demand at 90c. Baalzv—Is held at \$1 30@1 50. BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tuu, \$20; Shorts \$25; Middlings \$10@33. BUTTER-Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity. COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the nutry merchants at 51@52c for the different unmbers.

CHERSE-There is a continued good demand and the

rices firm. We quote at 14c for prime W. R., 14%e

for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very

FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 25 per busbel. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 14%@16c by the bogsbead; Crushed 18c, which is an adance, and very firm. Coffee we now quote at 33@34c for Rio, as to quality. Syrups have advanced 50 per

mand at 485@27 per tun, and retails at 430. Sales of oose from wagons at \$25, Oxions-Sales at \$3 50 per bbi. POTATORS-Bring readily about \$2 50@2 75 per bbl., ex lusive of bbl, at which sales were made from was

llay-Very little coming lu and stock light, It is in

to-day. LINSEED OIL-We continue to quote at \$1 45 per galler WHISKY-This article is firm. Sales were made to-day t 60%c. Tobacco-Sales to-day 170 hhds, as fellows: 14 at \$7;

17 at \$8; 21 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 16 at \$12; 13 at \$13;

5 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 11 at \$16; 16 at \$17; 6 at \$18; 5 at \$19;

3 at \$20; 5 at \$21; 3 at \$22 75; 3 at \$23, and 1 at \$27 50 pe SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BANKASLE FUNDS,
Treasury Notes and Ohlo and Indiana money.
UNCURRENT FUNDS. Missonri.
Except—Farmers' Bank....
Union Bank.....

Louisville Stock Market.

North Carolina.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14, 1962. The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Shelby bouse Stock-yard up to the present time his week have been good, and a pritty fair business has been done. The Government contractors have been purchasing very freely this week all the heavy flesh cattle that are offered at medium prices. The buichers have been buying freely such cattle as suit their trade, and at a little better figures than our revious rates. All sell at pretty fair prices. There have been uo extra cattie offered; the arrivals were

bout the same as last reported. They are slow of sale. Good No. 1 hogs sold at fair prices. A few bogs renain over nusold. The arrivals of sheep in the market were Noue in the market at present. All sold. Sheep are now in demand.

Horses and mnics have come in freely this week-131

nostly common and second-rate.

The receipts of hogs have been good, and prices

head have arrived up to date. PRICES. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from \$2.50 to \$3 00; second rate \$2 00@125; and third rate \$1 25@ 75 % 100 Ds gross. Hogs-We quote hogs at \$1 00@5 00 \$7 100 ms gross fo

good quality and extra; \$2 75@\$3 50 for shoats and light thin hogs. SHEEP AND LAMES-We quote sheep and jambs at \$2 00@4 00 per head RECEIPTS.
Cattle, Hors. Sheep.
Sheiby House, Downing & Herr 442 516 305

New Orleans Market, Oct. 3. New Orleans Market, Oct. 3.

SCORFFair to fully fair and prime 11@11%c, strictly prime to choice 12c per iv.

MOLASSES—There is little or none in first hands. The supply was twice yeaterday at 24@35c per gallon.

FLOUR—There is a cootinued good demand, the supply being very light; sales 400 bbis good extra at \$11.

FEED—The Government having sejzed cighty steamers at and below C. 'to, prices of feed are materially advanced. Corn is held at \$150 per bushel. Yesterday's sales were at \$105 per tunhel for Oats, \$125 per 100 bbs of Bran, and \$60 per ton of Hay.

SALTED MKATS—The last sales were at \$17 per bbi for Mess Pork, 9%c per ib for Bacon Shoulders, and 13@20c per ib for sugar-cured Hams.—|Times.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cincinnati, October 14-P. M. Flour heid 10@153 higher, with some sales at the adrance; saperfine \$5 40@5 50, extra \$5 75@5 80. Wheat dull at #1 15@1 18 for red, #1 35@1 38 for white. Corn teclined 2c and Oats 2c and both dull. Rye \$1 16 and irm. Whi:ky duil and unsettled and prices uo Old city mess Pork advanced to \$13. Lard firm at 10% but held at 11c. Butcher's Lard sold at 10%c. Nothin done in bulk Meats or Bacon Groceries firm at ful rates. Gold 151. Silver 143. Exchange firm. A large amount of gold offering. NEW YORK, October 14-P. M.

Cottou scarcely so firm at 91@92c for mid. uplands. Flonr has declined 5@10c and less doing at \$6@6 25 for extra State, 66 70@7 for extra round-boop Ohio, 67 05@ 8 70 for trade brands, market closing quiet. Whisky is dull, heavy and lower, sales at 53@60c. Wheat beavy at \$1 28@1 31 for old Chicago spring, \$1 33@1 38 for new do \$1 28@1g33 for Milwaukie club, \$1 37@1 46 for winter red western, \$136@140 for amber Iowa. Corn opened heavy and closed duli and 2@3c lower; \$4@36c for shipping mixed western in store and affoat, closing at 94996c. Oats 85@89c. Sugar at 11%c for New Orleana, 12%c for Muscovado, 12%G12%c for Havana. Molasses steady at 58%@50e by auction. Pork dull and lower at \$14 50@ 14 75 for old mess, \$16 25@16 50 for new do, \$11 75@12 21 for new prime, \$14@16 53 for new prime mess. Lard at 11%@11%c. Checse 12@15%c.

Money active at 607 per ceut. Sterling 1809/19%. Gold firmer but quite insettled, opening at 53, declining to 52% and closing firm at 51% 655. The steamer to-day for Liverpool carried out \$50,000 in specie. Government stocks a shade firmer; U. S. 6's of '81, coupons, 108% 108%; 1 year certificates 99%.

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Porks, Spoons, Nails, Tacks, Braids, Scraws, Hinges, &c.,
to sale, wholesale and retail, by
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Third street, near Main.

[From the Richmond Whie. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in aturalization and cultivation of Calisava for the pres vation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system aga'nst disease by exposure and irregular diet. It is said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark, which it contained as one of its principal lagredients, "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physician nark, that whenever be felt unwell from ordinary lietetie or atmospheric causes, be invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute shou'd be prepared.

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The Larm will be divided if dee red, there belong plenty of timber for grant proportion of which is back tocast), wood, and water to render it practicable—all unuer good fence, well set in blue-greas and timothy except a till cultivation. There is also on the place a black and his abop and cattle scale in perfect wetching order.

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Straved. MOM THE UNDERSIGNED, ON SATarday night, twenty-turee Mileh Cowe,
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so tuat I can get hlm. GEO. MILLER, Portland, Kv. \$29 Reward.

TRAYED, ON THE 220 OF SEPTEMBER, in 1-7, inc. in the day HORSES. One a bright low, about 15 k hands high, 7 years old, two had been we extend in forchead, with long till mane and tai. The other a small deep bay, about 10 am is like, 7 years old, with short nicked tail, and lain, in lef hint leg. Both bareforded, We will give bee above reward for the return of said horses, or teo dealers for either of thom, at our stable, on the corner of rith and Green streets, Louisville, Ky. seed off

Strayed. A LIGHT BAY MARE, FOUR YEARS old white hind feet, thin mane and tail, two saddle marges on her back, a small solint on the inside of both for elegs. A container reward will be paid for her return to a training the reward will be paid for her return to the feet of the same and the paid for her return to the same and the paid for her return to the same and the paid for her return to the same and the paid for her return to the same and the paid for her return to the same and the paid for her return to the same and the paid for her return to the same and the sam

LOST AND FOUND.

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W. G. HODSON.

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His evening course in French, shall he resumed on Moday, the 7th September, 1833, at his residence, were apply for particulars, East side Eighth st, het Chestnot and Magazloc, Or at the Female righ school building, from 8 to o'clock A. M.

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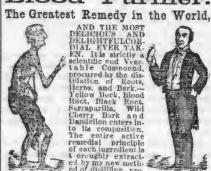
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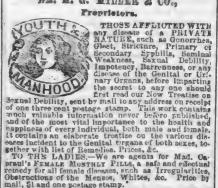
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EDWARD ANTHONY, Pres.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. 388 Edward Anthony, President, and Isaac R. St. John, Secretary, of the Lamar Fire Insurance Company, being awarn, do severally depose and say that the with-in is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company ou the 1st day of January instant, to the best of their knowledge and bel cf, that the said Insurance someony is the bona fide owner of at least capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in nortrages on unincumbered read testate, worth 30 to 190 per cent, more thun the same is mortgaged; or that the said the stocks are supported in the same is mortgaged; or that the same the same is mortgaged; the stock of the same is mortgaged; the thought of the same is mortgaged; that the professes of the same that they are the above described officers of the said Lamar Fire Insurance Company, President, 1972. Bated January 1, 1872. IMAG R. St. John, Secretary. Dated January 1, 1863.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 22d day of January, 1863. THOS. L. THOKNELL, Notary Public

Auditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, July 1, 4863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on tile in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set in the following the seal, the day and year above written.

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No. 109-Renewal:) AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863 No. 109—Renewal:]

FRANKFORT. KY... July 1, 1883

This is to certify, that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents of Lamar Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, at Louisville, Jofferson county, has filed in this office, the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An set to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1896; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital or at lenst one hundred und fifty thon-sand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as aloresuld, are hereby iconsed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the liste hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the illing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one kundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testinony whereof, I have set my hand {L.S} the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

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JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the First day of January, 1863. MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Northwestern In-surance Company; and is located in the city of Oswego, county of Oswego, and State of New York. CAPITAL. The amount of its capital stock is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capi-tal stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thou-sand Dollars.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, } 55 STATE OF NEW YORK, S of Theodore Irvwin, Pres., and Benj. Hagman, Sec'y, of the Northwestern Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the said insurance Company. That the said insurance Company. That the said insurance Company is the hons fide owner of at least \$150,000 of actual cash capital Invested in Stocks, Bonds er in Mortgages on unincumbered Real Estate, worth 190 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for: in Real Estate and in cash as is therestated; and that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any person exercising authority in the management of ald Jompany, nor for any other poison or persons whatever. That the Mortgages above described have never been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above named officers of the said No. thwestern Insurance Company.

THEO, IRWIN, Pres. B. Ilagman, Sec'y.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, la and for said County of Oswego, State of New York, this lith day of February, 1863. WM. MORGAN, Notary Public.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF OSWEGO, I. Edward N. Rathhnrn, do hereby certify that Wm. Morgan, whose name is appended to the jurat of the forceoing deposition, was on the date thereof a Notary Public in and for the County of Oswego, duly authorized to admilister coaths for general purposis; and that I am well acqualated with the hand-writing of the said Notary, and verily believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my land, and affixed my official seal, this lith day of February, 1863.

J. N. STEARNS. Clerk. J. N. STEARNS. Clerk.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., }
FRANKFORT, KY., July 23, 1863. }
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GRANT GREEN, Auditor. No. 119-Ecnewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863. No. 119—Renewal.

Frankfort, Kr., July 1, 1833.

This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., as Agents of the North Western Insurance Company, of Oswego, New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Ageucles of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1805, and it having beccus shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one handred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said James E. Tyler & Co., as Agente as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks, said transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the fling of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In festimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year Above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor, By C. BAILEY, Ase't.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOWARD INSURANCE CO., On the 1st day of July, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an ect entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies." approved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, and is located at No. 66 Wall street, in the city of New York.

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6. Dividend da lared June 25, 1863, payable in July. All other claims against the Coapany.... Total liabilities..... STATE OF NEW YORK, 355

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, 365

Samuel T. Skidmore, President, and Henry A. Oak-ley, Secretary, of the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is, to the best of their knowledge and belief, a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of tho said Company—that the said Insurance Coupuny is the bone fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand deliars of actual least one hundred and fifty thousand deliars of actual least one hundred and fifty thousand deliars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in mortgages on unincumbored real catate, worth fifty percent, more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual, accreting a neutrolity in the management of said Cappany, nor for any other person or persons whatevery fast the mortgages above described have not been anyticed, nor in any franner released or impaired by sind Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Howard Lusirance Company.

SAML L. SKIDMORE, President, HERNY A. O. NALEY Secretary.

d Iusurance Company, SAML.T. SKIDMORE, President HERNY A. OAKLEY, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner for Kentucky in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this twenty-first day of July, 1863.

G. S. HUTCHINSON, State of 1863. [Seal] A Commissioner in New York for the State of Kentucky.

Auditon's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, July 2t, 1863. Thereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my land and affixed my official seal, the day and year above writton. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKPORT, KYL, July 24, 1863.)

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as acents of the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., have fited in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having heen shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actnai capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the fifting of the statements shove referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced helow one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. afty thousand dollars.

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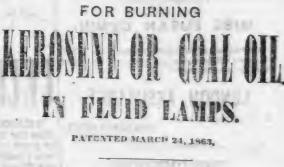
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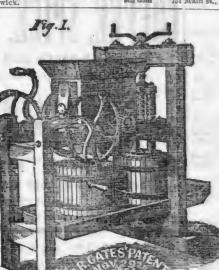
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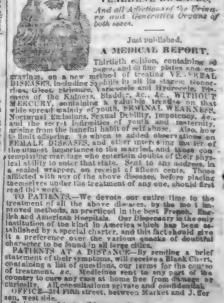
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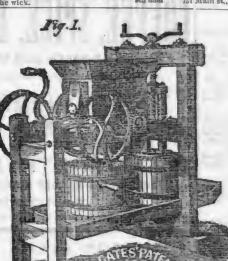
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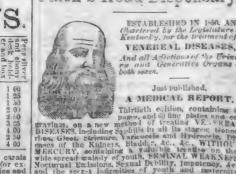
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